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GFEBS DEV MOD ASSUMPTION OF CHARTER

BY MS. PAMELLA GRAY, PUBLIC AFFAIRS, GFEBS

COL Russell (left) hands the GFEBS DEV MOD Charter to Mr. Kitts (right).

COL Matt Russell, project manager, General Fund Enterprise Business System (GFEBS), hosted an Assumption of Charter ceremony on June 15 welcoming Mr. Daniel Kitts, the new product director for GFEBS Development and Modernization (DEV MOD). With the new program, GFEBS continues to evolve to meet the Army's financial management needs and provide an auditable business solution. "GFEBS DEV MOD is the baseline for GFEBS," said COL Russell. "Dan, you will own the baseline and all changes to it. All things center around your program, and the standards and processes you implement will drive much of what we do across the GFEBS portfolio."

GFEBS DEV MOD will allow for an agile approach in developing and deploying new capabilities and fixes to the system by consolidating sustainment, modernization and new development in one product team and reducing redundancy, while simultaneously increasing the pace of product improvements. COL Russell stressed the importance of this position by saying, "Establishment of a board select program is the Army's recognition of the importance of this position and of the mission. It is recognition that we want a certain quality of leader to run this product."

"GFEBS must continue to improve the efficiency of the Army and Department of Defense so that operational folks can be more effective," said Mr. Kitts in his acceptance remarks. "The result must be timelier and better data-driven decisions for resource allocation." Mr. Kitts went on to say that he looks forward to the challenge and the work ahead.

NEW LEADERSHIP AT ACQBUSINESS

BY MS. KATHERINE MORGAN, COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT, PEO EIS

(left to right) LTC Harley, COL Russell and Ms. Adams at the June 26 ceremony.

On June 26, COL Matt Russell, the project manager for General Fund Enterprise Business System, hosted a Change of Charter ceremony for Acquisition Business (AcqBusiness) at the 9/11 Heroes Auditorium on Fort Belvoir, Virginia. During the ceremony, COL Russell transitioned the charter from LTC Keith Harley to incoming product lead, Ms. Lareina Adams. COL Russell also presented LTC Harley with the Meritorious Service Medal and thanked him for his service to PEO EIS and AcqBusiness. As the AcqBusiness product lead, Ms. Adams will be responsible for the life cycle management of the program and will actively manage program cost, performance and schedule and will provide assessments of program status, risk and contractor performance.

WESS WELCOMES NEW PRODUCT MANAGER

BY MS. KATHERINE MORGAN, COMMUNICATIONS SUPPORT, PEO EIS

(left to right) COL Babbitt, BG Burden and LTC Whitfield at the June 29 ceremony.

On June 29, BG Burden hosted a Change of Charter ceremony for Wideband Enterprise Satellite Systems (WESS) at Wallace Theater on Fort Belvoir, Virginia. During the ceremony, BG Burden transitioned the charter from COL Joel Babbitt to the incoming product manager (PdM), LTC Anthony Whitfield. As PdM for WESS, LTC Whitfield will manage one of the most complex programs in PEO EIS. He will be responsible for the development and modernization of enterprise satellite communication systems and state-of-the-art satellite network control and planning systems for the Army and DOD. Additionally, he will manage the program's approximately $170 million budget authority and 50 projects across the globe. In his remarks, BG Burden noted, "Sometimes we like to say 'this stuff's not rocket science' – but in this case it is."

(left to right) LTC Whitfield, BG Burden and COL Babbitt sing the Army Song during the Change of Charter ceremony.

COL Babbitt departs PEO EIS for Senior Service College before taking on his next role as PEO for Special Operations Forces – Warrior in 2018. "Congratulations on your successful command here at PEO EIS and your selection to serve in positions of increased responsibility. We wish you and your family all the best in the years to come," remarked BG Burden.

LTC Whitfield most recently served as a Department of the Army systems coordinator in the Pentagon. "Anthony comes to us with a wealth of experience and is the right person to continue to lead the successes of the program," said BG Burden. "I'm excited to have you as a part of the PEO EIS team, and I know that the WESS and DCATS teams are glad to have you here as well."

Welcome, LTC Whitfield!

LMP WELCOMES NEW PRODUCT MANAGER

BY MS. CHRISTINE IRVING, PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUPPORT, LMP

COL Culclasure (left) hand the LMP Charter to LTC Parent (right).

On June 28, COL Harry Culclasure, project manager, Army Enterprise Systems Integration Program, hosted the Logistics Modernization Program (LMP) Change of Charter Ceremony at Picatinny Arsenal, New Jersey. During the ceremony, COL Culclasure transitioned the LMP charter from the outgoing product manager, LTC Robert Williams, to LTC Michael Parent. LTC Parent joins LMP from the Defense Logistics Agency and brings with him experience as both an armor officer and supply and services officer, as well as serving as a member of the Army Acquisition Corps.

LTC Parent will now lead LMP as it enters its next chapter in Defense Information Systems Agency migration, fulfilling financial auditability requirements, sustainment modernization work efforts and planning future work with Army Materiel Command. COL Culclasure remarked on his confidence in LTC Parent, saying that the incoming product manager will make LMP his own and that he "will quickly see how special this program and team are," continuing, "command is among the most important elements of our Army's organization and how we support Soldiers every day; no function is more meaningful; no position is more robust." In his closing remarks, COL Culclasure shared his well wishes for LTC Williams on his next journey to the Dwight D. Eisenhower School of National Security in Washington, D.C.

Congratulations LTC Parent and we welcome you and your family to PEO EIS!

RCAS/FMS PL PARTICIPATES IN ACT-IAC PANEL DISCUSSION

BY MR. ROBERT G. MEDLEY, PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER, RCAS/FMS

Ms. Sammi Foong (far right) speaks to ACT-IAC attendees about RCAS. Photo provided by Mr. Saj George, deputy product lead, RCAS.

On June 27, Ms. Sammi S. Foong, product lead, Reserve Component Automation Systems/Force Management System (RCAS/FMS) participated in a panel discussion on defense program needs during an American Council for Technology and Industry Advisory Council (ACT-IAC) Small Business Alliance event. The event was held at the Association of the United State Army Conference Center in Arlington, Virginia. Leaders from defense agencies engaged in discussions addressing defense technologies, techniques for the integration of innovation and modernization in mission systems. It provided small business attendees better clarity on how they can partner with the defense industry to promote collaboration and dialogue between industry and government.

During the panel discussion, Ms. Foong discussed how RCAS is using agile as an iterative process, making it three times more likely to succeed than the waterfall (linear approach) used in the past. This has improved RCAS software and product release quality, delivery and sustainment. Ms. Foong further elaborated that stakeholder buy-in, transparency, participation and partnership, the right tools, processes, people and governance are key to the success of RCAS in support of its Army National Guard and Army Reserve customers. Ms. Foong's participation on the ACT-IAC panel demonstrates how RCAS continues to serve our Soldiers and the nation.

FUTURE OF ARMY SATCOM ON DISPLAY AT DCATS INDUSTRY DAY

BY MR. JAMES CHRISTOPHERSEN, PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUPPORT, DCATS

On June 8, COL Charles Stein, project manager, Defense Communications and Army Transmission Systems (DCATS), hosted more than 140 industry partners and government stakeholders to discuss the Army's future requirements for satellite communications (SATCOM). The event bolstered relationships and provided a forum to discuss the expansive DCATS portfolio. "We're a complicated, diverse portfolio — four product offices, more than 30 strategic satellite and terrestrial communications systems and well over 100 major projects… So, that's what makes it challenging," said COL Stein. DCATS provides oversight for Wideband Enterprise Satellite Systems (WESS), Defense – Wide Transmission Systems (DWTS) and Land Mobile Radio (LMR).

LTC Muller discusses DWTS at the industry day.

Speakers addressed the effort underway by GEN Mark Milley, the Army chief of staff, to conduct an end-to-end review of the Army's network. "The chief of staff of the Army has seen that we're behind industry; we are doing things that are great, but could probably be better," said COL Stein. "So he's looking for what's the best way to get things done, and so we've tried to say what we're doing to affect the battlefield and protect the Soldier." Participants repeatedly emphasized the need for a dialogue between industry and government, especially seeking out areas where the government can learn from industry experience.

Mr. Chris Green, deputy project manager, DCATS, discussed how the organization recognizes the need for belt-tightening and is looking to industry for lessons on how to improve. "We in the military kind of operate in stovepipes whereas you in industry don't, because you make hard decisions when you need to, to protect the bottom line," said Mr. Green. "We're likely to submit an RFI [request for information] to industry to ask your opinion; how do you solve your transport needs and, more importantly, how do you recommend we solve ours?"

COL Stein addresses DCATS industry day attendees.

COL Joel Babbitt, the former product lead for WESS, discussed efforts to upgrade the Army SATCOM core infrastructure, "we also have strategic terminal systems…we are the hub [of Army SATCOM]." He acknowledged the severity of the threat posed by SATCOM-jamming capabilities, saying "we're very interested in anti-jam capabilities; if you have them, we're interested in how we get that capability into current capabilities and how we build toward the next generation of capabilities." COL Babbitt also highlighted opportunities for industry to weigh in on the future of Army SATCOM through WESS's research, development, test & evaluation (RDT&E) efforts such as SATCOM interference cancellation, wideband SATCOM diversity and digital intermediate frequency. "Overall, from a DOD perspective, RDT&E is how we grow the next group of efforts. So, if you want to know where WESS is looking for the future, what sort of new capabilities we want to bring in, don't miss out on our little RDT&E efforts, which are what spawn our big efforts," noted COL Babbitt.

LTC Gus Muller, product lead, DWTS, described upcoming contract actions including satellite and terrestrial communications projects in the United States, Japan, Korea and Germany, saying, "DCATS is in the process of completing a business case analysis for future tech control facilities, which will lead to new IT modernization projects in fiscal year 2019 and beyond." Ms. Kimberly Davidson, product lead, LMR, discussed her program office's efforts to acquire, deliver and manage, non-tactical LMR systems used for public safety by first responders and base operations on Army installations worldwide. The industry day concluded with a question and answer session to help industry attendees gain a better understanding of DCATS projects and missions.

MC4 CYBERSECURITY TEAM VISITS KOREAN REGIONAL OFFICE

BY MC4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care (MC4) cybersecurity team recently returned from a site visit to the MC4 regional office in Yongsan, Korea, where the 8th Army headquarters are located. The cybersecurity team of Mr. Brent J. Hunter and Mr. Thomas El-Khatib conducted the visit in support of 8th Army's mandate that MC4 systems be implemented in its area of responsibility. The MC4 system is the standard for medical information management used for electronic healthcare documentation, medical surveillance and medical logistics.

The 8th Army's priorities fit into MC4's mission to integrate and field the capability to digitally capture medical treatment data in operational environments, enhancing continuity of care and enabling a comprehensive lifelong electronic health record (EHR) for service members. For forward deployed medical forces, such as units attached to the 8th Army, MC4 enables medical personnel to gain quick access to patient histories and forward casualty resuscitation information. The system also provides units with automated tools facilitating patient and item tracking, blood management, medical reporting and medical logistical support.

While at Yongsan, the MC4 cybersecurity team met with Mr. Byung Yang and Mr. Joseph Kim, who provided the in-brief. One of the priorities discussed by the regional team is to iron out any configuration issues that pose a conflict for MC4 systems on the tactical network, especially during wartime scenarios. The team then spent time with a variety of units including combat, aviation, support, medical and signal support commands at the battalion and brigade levels. The teams discussed network configuration with the units, including network access issues, authority to connect procedures and the overall inventory status of MC4 laptops.

There is still much work to be done, but the MC4 cybersecurity team was encouraged units are on the right track. Connectivity is always a challenge for units in operational settings and the MC4 cybersecurity team deploys to operational environments to understand the challenges units have. They also work with the network providers to understand the requirements to secure connectivity to the MC4 system. Ultimately, the MC4 program's goal is to support the Army's mission of providing a single, automated medical information management/information technology system and digitization efforts for deployable forces. Site visits like this by MC4 staff are crucial in support of the Solider's EHR.

TWO RETIRE FROM P2E

BY MS. BRITTNEY M. BROWN, STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST, P2E

Two senior staff members from Power Projection Enablers (P2E) will be able to enjoy long summer days without a hint of the Sunday night blues. Mr. Miguel Buddle and Ms. Patricia Silvola are leaving their work lives behind them after many years of service to the Department of Defense. LTC Gregory S. Soulé, product manager, P2E, presented Mr. Buddle and Ms. Silvola each with the Superior Civilian Service Award as the organization bid farewell to the civilians.

Mr. Miguel Buddle (left) received the Superior Civilian Service Award from LTC Soulé (right) on June 30.

Ms. Patricia Silvola (left) received the Superior Civilian Service Award from LTC Soulé (right) on June 30.

Mr. Buddle, the outgoing director of operations, began his service in 1972 when he enlisted in the Army. As a Soldier, Mr. Buddle received numerous awards and decorations, including the Defense Meritorious Service Medal. Originally from Panama, he spent almost 30 years in the Army and retired as a command sergeant major in 2001.

Ms. Silvola, a native of Illinois, is retiring from the organization after serving six years as P2E's acquisition manager. During her tenure, she executed more than $6 billion in awards and contracts. Ms. Silvola spend 28 years in the contracting and acquisition field, and says that working with different types of people and overcoming the everyday challenges within acquisition have been the most enjoyable aspects of her job.

The contributions from Mr. Buddle and Ms. Silvola will be felt by P2E long after their departure, and PEO EIS wishes them the best during their retirement!

ACWS: CAPABILITY IMPLEMENTATION PLAN CONCEPT

BY MR. GREG GONZALEZ, ACQUISITION ANALYST, ACWS

When the Office of the Secretary of Defense released the Department of Defense Instruction (DODI) 5000.75 in February 2017, it included a requirement for all defense business systems to develop and maintain a Capability Implementation Plan (CIP). The CIP is loosely defined as a repository for all content needed by a program office to manage delivery of a capability. The definition allows programs a significant amount of flexibility to develop a CIP that suits their needs, but the lack of specifics has created a degree of uncertainty and confusion about what "right" looks like. Shortly after the release of DODI 5000.75, Army Contract Writing System (ACWS) team members began an effort to determine the CIP format and content that would best support the program's needs. The team eventually developed a CIP concept grounded in three main areas: the CIP library construct, a CIP introduction document and CIP annex content requirements.

ACWS chose to build a CIP library on its SharePoint site (shown in figure 1). The start point for determining which annexes to use was to compare DODI 5000.75 CIP guidance against existing requirements from the DOD policy for the management of acquisition programs. Some documents were eliminated, some were streamlined and others were left unchanged. The program determined that a new, short document was required to introduce the ACWS CIP library annex structure and to describe upcoming Authority to Proceed decisions, their decision authorities, entrance/exit criteria and objectives. This document is placed at the top of the CIP library and is the first stop for anyone looking to obtain information about the program within the CIP library.

Finally, the program did an analysis of each document it had developed as a Major Automated Information System program under DOD requirements and determined what parts of each of those documents were merely administrative, duplicative or altogether unnecessary. As a result of this analysis, the contents in the CIP library will only contain necessary information. One important result from this analysis was the significant reduction in the content and length of the program's acquisition strategy outline.

Programs can obtain additional information about the ACWS CIP concept by contacting the product office at 703-545-8883.

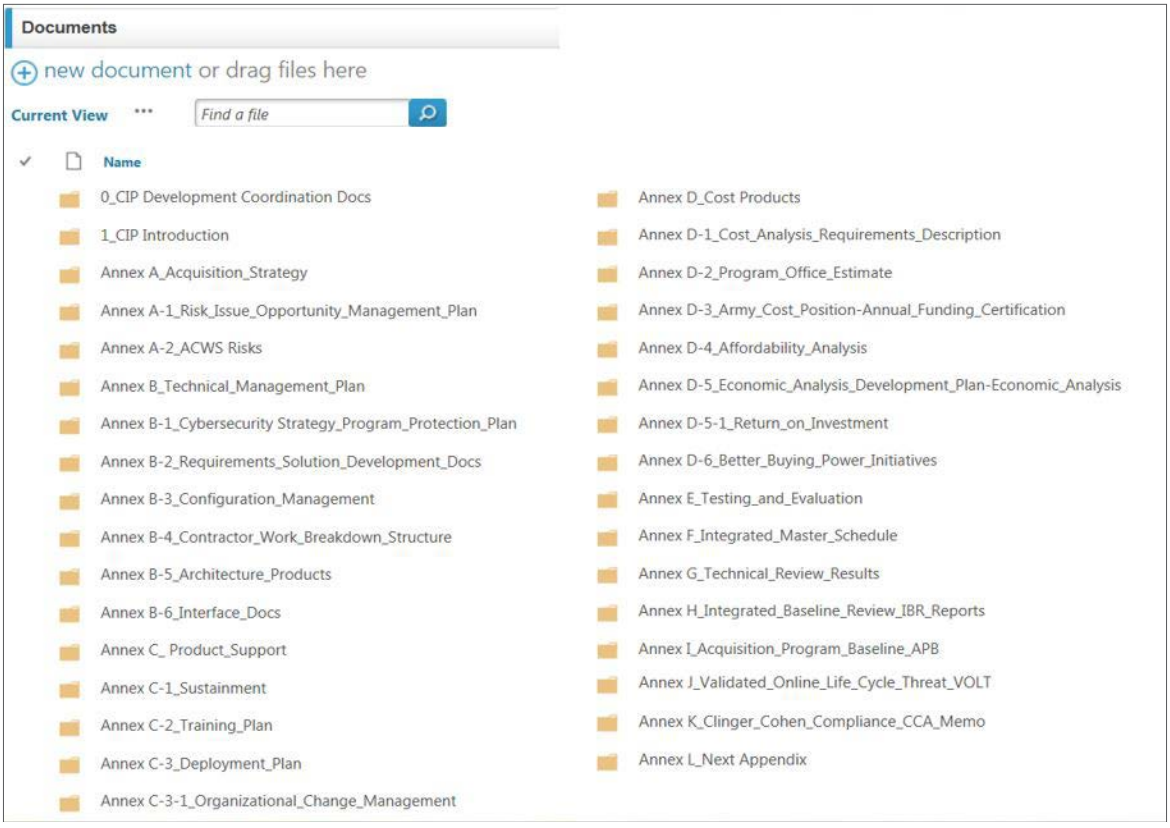


Figure 1: The ACWS CIP library on SharePoint.

MC4 AT TOBYHANNA: NEW PROCESS IMPROVES COSTS AND EFFICIENCIES

BY MC4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The MC4 logistics team of Mr. Marcus Kerecman (left) and Mr. Austin Alder (right), prepare to swap out hard drives from Fort Detrick to ship to the end user.

As part of a PEO EIS-sponsored continuous improvement project, Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care (MC4) has integrated smart imaging, which has created efficiencies by significantly reducing annualized shipping costs and increasing productivity. The MC4 program strategically moved their software imaging function from Fort Detrick, Maryland, to the MC4 warehouse space at Tobyhanna Army Depot (TYAD), Pennsylvania. Previously, the hard drives were imaged at Fort Detrick and then sent to TYAD, where the MC4 logistics team swapped out the hard drives when preparing laptops for shipment to the end user. The original hard drives with older software were then sent to Fort Detrick for imaging with the MC4 baseline.

This new process of imaging laptops at TYAD eliminates the need for maintaining 15 dedicated laptops and 500 hard drives that were used in the previous configuration. Smart imaging simplifies the logistics and also allows for just-in-time imaging of laptops to meet requirements. The MC4 program integrates and tests software that captures medical health information for deployed forces from the battlefield to medical treatment facilities around the world. By equipping deployed medical units with laptops and automated resources, the MC4 team helps to ensure that service members have a secure, accessible, lifelong electronic health record, which results in better informed health care providers and easier access to medical benefits. In the future, as part of this continuous improvement project, MC4 will be evaluating additional concepts to improve capabilities.

I3MP COMPLETES 1ST ID HSMCC TECHNOLOGY REFRESH

BY: MR. SCOTT SUNDSVOLD, PUBLIC AFFAIRS, I3MP

MAJ Aleyzer Mora (left), the assistant product manager for command centers, I3MP, managed the day-to-day activities of the technology refresh at Fort Riley aided by Mr. Thomas "Karl" Brenstuhl (right), the project team assist. Photo by Mr. Scott Sundsvold.

While the 1st Infantry Division (ID) deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Inherent Resolve, the Installation Information Infrastructure Modernization Program (I3MP) performed a Home Station Mission Command Center (HSMCC) technology refresh on their command center on Fort Riley, Kansas. As the Army prepares to operate in a contested, multi-domain arena that combines land, air, sea, space and cyber, the HSMCC initiative uses an evolutionary approach in providing joint command centers with the capability to host and operate mission command systems while at their home station. The first phase standardizes the disparate, off-the-shelf technology at division and corps headquarters with the standard capability set required to support mission command systems. The HSMCC technology refresh delivers a complete, integrated package of networking equipment and functional software to support multiple combat formations from a command center at home station to the dismounted Soldier in the field.

To prepare for future wars, the Army network is adapting to meet the business and expeditionary mission command needs of the joint force commanders across the full range of military operations in a joint, inter-organizational, multinational partner environment. The HSMCC will enable units to execute warfighting functions in support of geographically dispersed subordinate units.

P2E SAVES MILLIONS WITH CAMP HUMPHREYS RELOCATION PROJECT

BY MS. BRITTNEY M. BROWN, STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION, P2E

P2E's team designed, engineered and installed the necessary equipment to bring this multi-screen projector into fruition.

For Power Projection Enablers (P2E), time is always money. Under the leadership of product manager LTC Gregory S. Soulé, the acquisition and project management organization has saved both while facilitating the command, control, communications, computers and intelligence (C4I) project in South Korea. The C4I project is a subcomponent of the Yongsan Relocation Plan and Land Partnership Program (YRP/LPP), where U.S. forces are relocating from metropolitan Seoul to the more southern location of Camp Humphreys. Within C4I, P2E designs, engineers and installs IT equipment for relocating Army units with C4I requirements.

P2E supports Task Force Mercury, the joint working group under U.S. Forces Korea. The organization is servicing more than 30,000 users in 600 new buildings and has personnel in both the Pacific and at Fort Belvoir to support its efforts. The team has managed to reduce the project's schedule by 30 percent and save $10 million in the past year alone by implementing innovative acquisition strategies. According to the P2E Pacific director, Mr. Tony Moles, the team pursues every option when it comes to saving money, "the question is always, how do we give the customer what they need while keeping costs controlled?"

Mr. Tony Moles, Pacific director, P2E, describes how integrators test and configure the equipment at the C4I distribution center before transporting the equipment to its destination facility.

The magnitude of the project has come with no shortage of risks. Its progress has been threatened by overlapping requirements, scheduling delays, equipment shortages and conflicting designs between vertical construction and C4I infrastructure. These risks were mitigated through the implementation of systems conceived by Mr. Mark Smith, P2E's Pacific integrated project team lead. They consist of a project situation reporting system, an automated government furnished equipment (GFE) process and an installation activation tracker. The situation reporting system coordinates pre-implementation site surveys of facilities and closes the gap between construction and C4I designs. The elimination of these gaps saved $6 million by preventing the need for post-construction infrastructure changes. The automated GFE process saved an additional $4 million by eliminating the risk of lost or unaccounted materials.

"Every piece of equipment can be accounted for from its receipt to the distribution center, down to its placement in the facility," explained Mr. Smith. The installation activation tracker reduced the project's schedule by issuing weekly installation updates to all stakeholders, which allowed four different integrators to coordinate implementation efforts in a synchronized and time efficient manner.

As P2E moves forward in the C4I project, the team plans to continue their use of modern technology so that units have the resources to support Soldier readiness and, according to Mr. Moles, P2E's C4I team is "giving Soldiers the capability to be able to fight tonight."

RCAS AUTOMATES ARMY RESERVE MOBILIZATION ASSESSMENTS

BY MR. MAX G. DUNN, MPDV PRODUCT OWNER, AND MS. RITA G. BARTHOLOMEW, RELEASE, QUALITY ASSURANCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT SUPPORT, RCAS

Mobilization readiness is key to ensuring units are prepared for deployment, and all readiness details are mission-critical. This is why the Army National Guard and Army Reserve hold Multi-Component Joint Assessments (M-CJAs) on a quarterly basis that allow Soldiers to meet with the Soldiers who will be validating their training requirements prior to deployment. Soldiers get an overview of what their mission may look like along with the challenges they may encounter, thereby increasing their readiness. The M-CJA also provides an opportunity for operational, functional, training and supporting commands assigned allocated forces to synchronize pre- and post-mobilization training plans and validate leadership/command teams. This is done in order to resolve deployment readiness issues and obtain approval from their leadership and First Army on their proposed final plan.

At RCAS enabler table at the M-CJA on Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in February, Mr. Costner (right) meets with Soldiers from a deploying unit to review what MPDV is and its mandatory requirements for the unit. Photo provided by Mr. Max Dunn.

RCAS MPDV APPLICATION: A SEAMLESS INTERFACE

The Reserve Component Automation Systems (RCAS) program was established to provide Army Reserve components with the automation capabilities required to conduct day-to-day operations that are integrated and compatible with Active Army information technology programs. Mobilization planning and execution remain the cornerstone of this program today, especially through the use of the RCAS Mobilization Planning Data Viewer (MPDV) application. MPDV provides a seamless interface with multiple Army information systems, creates and organizes the data required to support the operational planning process and is a key asset to Reserve Component Soldiers and their units.

MPDV ACCOMMODATES THE ARMY RESERVE

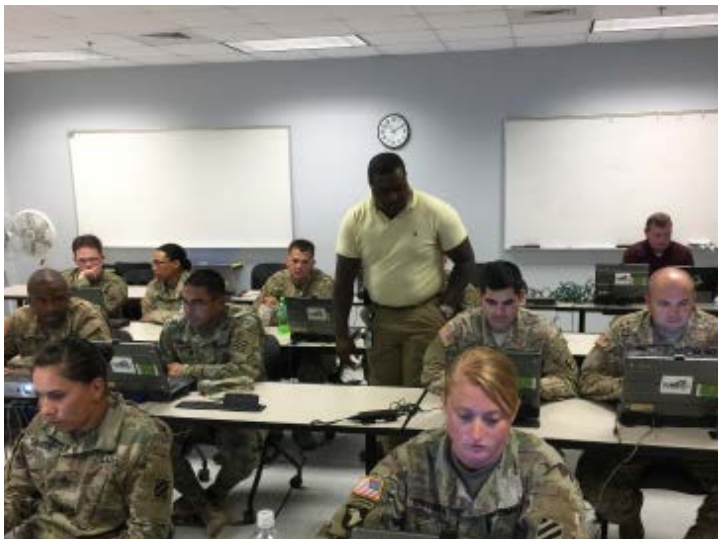
With approximately 50 to 100 units attending an M-CJA, administrators were challenged with a manual paper process used to ensure deploying units are accomplishing required tasks. In the hopes of eliminating this problem, RCAS enhanced the MPDV application to include a module that permits mobilization planners to track deploying units by their deploying unit manning, equipping and training requirements through the various stations at an M-CJA. At the conclusion of an M-CJA, mobilization planners can check a deploying unit out of the event as complete. An administrator builds and manages the M-CJA, adding the deploying unit manning and unit identification codes in attendance, the stations involved along with enabler stations, and completes the process with a standard set of check-out questions. The administrator may also create battle rosters from within the MPDV MCJA builder if necessary.

Since its inception, RCAS prides itself on remaining one of the longest running, technology-driven programs for the Army National Guard and Army Reserve. From agile software sustainment to test and application automation, RCAS remains steadfast in its core mission: to sustain and modernize automated information systems that enhance the Reserve Component's ability to achieve and sustain critical automation interoperability and accomplish unit mobilization planning, training, day-to-day operations, communications and administration.

For more information on the M-CJA MPDV application, contact Mr. Max Dunn at max.g.dunn.civ@mail.mil, or Ms. Rita Bartholomew at rita.g.bartholomew.ctr@mail.mil.

MC4 STAFF TRAIN DEPLOYING SOLDIERS AT FORT STEWART

BY MC4 PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Mr. Chrishaun Baldwin (standing), functional trainer, reinforces application training for DCAM.

A team of logistics support contractors from the Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care (MC4) Eastern regional offices recently traveled to Fort Stewart, Georgia, to train deploying Soldiers from a mechanized unit of the Army's Third Infantry Division (3rd ID). Army divisions like the 3rd ID constantly train their deploying Soldiers in order to complete any mission, anywhere in the world, and clinical support units attached to the 3rd ID play a big role in supporting their mission.

Made up of medics, laboratory technicians and medical support personnel, the clinical support units provide combat casualty care and are trained on the Armed Forces Health Longitudinal Technology Application – Theater (AHLTA-T), a software program loaded on MC4 laptops designed to capture all medical encounters that makeup the Soldier's electronic health record (EHR). AHLTA-T enables deployable medical staff to digitally document and update outpatient care and simple inpatient hold capabilities for forward resuscitative medical units via an MC4 laptop. AHLTA-T may operate in a stand-alone or networked configuration and will support documentation of clinical care regardless of network or internet connectivity.

Training critical medical support units like the 3rd ID is not a random event. As medical units prepare to deploy, MC4 regional offices must coordinate with each unit's leadership to ensure the unit is able to execute their mission. Many hours of coordination occur between the supported unit's operations personnel and the logistics team within the MC4 Eastern regional office. For this visit to Fort Stewart, about 30 Soldiers were trained in the classroom on AHLTA-T and the Defense Medical Logistics System Standard Support – Customer Assistance Module (DCAM), a medical logistics ordering tool that enables operational units to monitor medical supplies and replenish levels when required.

Training is available for all of the MC4 software and hardware applications and for unit level administrators who will maintain the unit's MC4 systems in that deployed location. MC4 logistics trainers travel to the unit and provide on-site specific application training according to the unit's deployed mission.

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